

THE CHARMED CIRCLE.

AND OTHER COUNTIES OF THE SOUTHWEST.

The Three Big Bs: Barber, Barton and Butler.

Their Area, Topography, and their Agricultural and Horticultural Resources.

Barber, on the Southern Tier, with Her Sugar Interests; Barton, in the Center of the State, with Her Blue Grass, Wheat, and Great Mills; and Butler with Her Hogs and Cattle and Living Springs.

Located in the center of the southern tier of counties, adjoining the Indian Territory, contains 1,154 square miles, sufficient for 2,300 farms of 50 acres each. It has a population of 8,500; taxable wealth, \$3,200,000; divided into lands, \$2,900,000; town lots, \$300,000; personal property, \$200,000; railroad property, \$200,000. Property is assessed at 2 1/2 per cent of its real value so the annual wealth of the county exceeds \$100,000,000. The county was organized in 1857. It has never asked for and has never needed one dollar of outside aid; has never had a crop failure; has four incorporated cities, these being Medicine Lodge, the county seat; Kiowa, the gateway to the Cherokee Strip; Hazelton, in the center of the richest agricultural belt; Elkhorn, ten miles east of the county seat, in the rich channel valley. These towns are all prosperous with churches, schools, and good society. Other smaller towns are Lake City, San City, Atma, Mangona, Deedhead, Hadden, Elm Mills, and Isabel. The Santa Fe, running to Hazelton, Kiowa, Sharon, and Medicine Lodge; the Missouri, Pacific, going to Hazelton and Kiowa; and the Milwaukee extension of the Santa Fe, running through the northern part of the county. The county is the best watered of any in Kansas, its never failing streams being supplied by cool springs of pure water. Most of the streams are fed by timber, and from each reaches out broad second bottoms, rich as those beside the Nile. The soil is very deep, impregnated with gypsum and sand; never lakes, is easily tilled, and responds with wonderful productivity. The county is free-range, the only one in this part of Kansas that is. This feature permits the farmer to handle stock with only a great outlay of money for fencing. There was marketed last year live stock raised in Barber county amounting to more than \$300,000. The wheat crop in 1889 averaged, in the county, 24 1/2 bushels to the acre, while many fields were as high as 50 bushels, corn averaged 35 bushels, and 75 bushels of oats. The yield from 40 to 75 bushels of millet from 2 to 6 tons. Prairie hay is plentiful everywhere; many farms are being provided with alfalfa, from which three and even five crops are cut each season. The county has raised good cotton and there is a gin at the county seat. Its sorghum sugar industry is now known to the world. The sugar works at Medicine Lodge started late in 1889, produced over 200,000 pounds of sorghum sugar, and from beets grown on four acres made 10,000 pounds of beet sugar. The works are being enlarged, a refinery put in, and this season they expect to manufacture 1,000,000 pounds of beet and sorghum sugar. The mill realized from \$30 to \$35 per acre for their labor; they will realize double this on the sugar beets they plant. The county has about 90 organized school districts and seventy-five school houses, those at Kiowa, Hazelton and Medicine Lodge being large, brick, modern buildings heated by steam. There are churches or church organizations in every town, city and neighborhood. The immense gypsum deposits are being utilized by a cement and plaster manufactory at the county seat that will ship out from three to five car loads of manufactured product daily. There are deposits of unworked semi coals, in the western part of the county. The county has two successful creameries, one at Hazelton, and one at Medicine Lodge; two large flouring mills, one at Hazelton, one at Elkhorn; five newspapers, the Index and Crescent at Medicine Lodge; Herald at Hazelton, and the Express at Hazelton. Stock raising is the great pursuit in the county. The farmer can usually plow with his coat off three hundred days in the year. There are more sunny days than in any country, sunny days not excepted.

Barter County. It was organized in 1852, and has an area of 800 square miles; is located about midway of the state, north and south, and the best county west of the geographical center. The county seat is Great Bend, situated on the left bank of the Arkansas river. Several other important towns in the county are well located and prosperous. Elliptown, Herington, Pawnee Rock, Chilton and Omaha, all situated in fine localities, with good farming country around them. The surface of the country generally rolling, and of first and second bottom lands; it has neither high bluffs nor "sand hills," and about all good tillable land. The first settlement was made in 1850, and it now has a population of 15,000. The soil is dark, rich, deep, loam and is watered by the Arkansas river, Walnut and Cox creeks, all living streams, and several others part of the year. Also has an abundance of good pure well water that is never failing. Barton county has made quite a success in tree growth, and has many fine groves of young timber, and quite an amount of natural timber along the streams. Many farmers are successful in fruit growing, and in a few years fruit will be grown and bearing all over the county. The natural grasses of this county are the Blue stem, bunch and Buffalo varieties; the latter is a fine fall and winter grass, and especially valuable for winter grazing. Alfalfa clover grows finely, and is raised quite extensively; sweet clover and timothy are being sown and do well, the land is better cultivated. Blue grass grows splendidly, and many fine lawns are now seen in Great Bend and other towns of the county. The county is therefore especially adapted to stock raising, there always being an abundance of forage and water during the dryest years, and with the long pasturing season of short winters, stock raising is quite profitable. In several townships of our county creameries have been built, and in these localities farmers are making the milk pay nicely, in connection with the raising of stock. Salt beds are found in the southern part of the county, and north of the Arkansas river a bed of rock salt of excellent quality, over one hundred feet thick, has been tested and is found as nearly pure as any in the state; where this was made a flowing well of salt water is constantly running out over the prairie and is quite perceptibly increasing in flow and quality, and is the only known well of the kind in the state. One of the most important features of our state is the public schools, and no county in the state takes more pride in her schools than Barton. Over one hundred organized districts and schools in our county. Graded schools at Great Bend and other towns of the county. The Central Normal college is located at Great Bend. This institution is but a little past two years old, and is already taking rank among the best institutions of learning of our country; it has at the time over two hundred students and is daily increasing. A large and commodious brick building of twenty-four rooms, pleasantly located, with boarding houses, rooms and conveniences for students surrounding it, makes it pleasant, healthy and every way deserving the patronage it has now and in the future will receive. Churches of the various denominations are well established and attended. The different business and professional interests are well represented. Four large flouring mills whose capacity is 1,000 barrels per day, making of the water power, the railway and other good improvements usual to cities of Kansas. The inhabitants of the county are generally native Americans and Germans. Barton county stands at the front in crops of all kinds, but for want of space can only give of wheat, corn and rye. In 1884, wheat, 58,545 acres; yield, 15,900 bushels, 1885, 16,000 bushels; in 1886, 15,900 bushels, 1887, 16,000 bushels; in 1888, 15,900 bushels, 1889, 16,000 bushels; in 1890, 15,900 bushels, 1891, 16,000 bushels; in 1892, 15,900 bushels, 1893, 16,000 bushels; in 1894, 15,900 bushels, 1895, 16,000 bushels; in 1896, 15,900 bushels, 1897, 16,000 bushels; in 1898, 15,900 bushels, 1899, 16,000 bushels; in 1900, 15,900 bushels, 1901, 16,000 bushels; in 1902, 15,900 bushels, 1903, 16,000 bushels; in 1904, 15,900 bushels, 1905, 16,000 bushels; in 1906, 15,900 bushels, 1907, 16,000 bushels; in 1908, 15,900 bushels, 1909, 16,000 bushels; in 1910, 15,900 bushels, 1911, 16,000 bushels; in 1912, 15,900 bushels, 1913, 16,000 bushels; in 1914, 15,900 bushels, 1915, 16,000 bushels; in 1916, 15,900 bushels, 1917, 16,000 bushels; in 1918, 15,900 bushels, 1919, 16,000 bushels; in 1920, 15,900 bushels, 1921, 16,000 bushels; in 1922, 15,900 bushels, 1923, 16,000 bushels; in 1924, 15,900 bushels, 1925, 16,000 bushels; 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